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THE meanest woman on earth is a

I dreamed she came back to me; Back over the weary, thousand miles, Notions, Missouri That stretched between me and the sea dreamed the love in her gentle eyes Shone once again into mine: And I felt the touch of her warm red lip Thrilling my beart like wine. And then I forget the weary months That I had dragged their lengths away; The darkness her absence had made in my ood Was turned into beautiful day. We sat and talked in the dear old home, es Our winter was pleasant as June, As we counted the joys and sorrows we'd attended in evening dress. Key Furnishing ARKS, Key In our twenty years honeymoon. But that bright dream was too sweet to I awoke by the morning gray-She was not by my side, but far off by the A thousand miles away. Blow soft, balmy airs, in the Southern

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and Lady WASHINGTON LETTER. [From our regular correspondent.] MAY 15, 1884. Since the great event of last week the defeat of the horizontal tariff bill in the House of Representatives, Congress has taken action on a number of questions, which were not of universal interest. The Virginia election case of O'Farrall against lothing Paul was taken up, and the former seated. The bill loaning \$1,000,000 to the New Orleans exposition was passed, and private and pension bills were disposed of. The Senate passed the Frye shipping bill, and a free

land.

In you city beside the sea;

And bring her soon back to me.

Give health and strength to by blue-eyed

A DREAM.

dreamed of my own true love last night

bridge for this city across the Potomac. cussed the revenue situation. Mr. tariff measure, which has not yet tain horizontal reductions similar to the Morrison bill. The general opinion of the revenue reformers is, however, that neither this nor any other tariff reduction bill will pass this session, but it is thought a measure repealing tobacco and fruit spirit taxes can be passed, if the high protectionists can secure most of the

Republican votes for it. Looking to an early adjournment, Mr. Randall is in a great hurry with the appropriation bills, now that the tariff bill is out of the way. These

form to put the unfoatunate depositors on the pension roll.

ficers. The Secretary of War ex- are most favorable to its constitution pects to go on a fishing excursion. The Attorney General and Secretary | tomatoes, &c., and 10 to 18 for eggof State do not expect to do any- plants .- Country Gentleman. thing in particular and the Secretary of the Navy has gone down the Potomac for recreation with a party and curative agents as well as in of Congressmen.

On last Satusday both houses attended the unveiling of the statue of meals, is now urged by many health Chief Justice John Marshall, which reformers. Raw meat is extensively stands in the Capitol grounds, in used in consumption and other front of the west entrance to the chronic diseases. The latest fash-Capitol. Chief Justice Waite pre- ion in Paris is the quaffing of hot sided, prayer was offered by Dr. blood by weakly and anemic young Armstrong, pastor of the Richmond girls and women. They drive daily church, which Marshall attended; to the slaughter-house to have a cup the marine band discoursed music of it, just as they would visit a spring composed for the occasion, and Mr. at a watering place. Some of them Rawle, of Philadelphia, delivered take a bath of hot blood once or the dedicatory oration. Besides twice a week. Certain fast young many distinguished spectators who men in New York go to restaurants, had been invited, were the Justices where they can procure a rare tenof the Supreme Court in their offi- derloin steak broiled and served cial robes, and about thirty of the descendants and relatives of the il- At some places machines are in vogue lustrious fifth Chief Justice, whose for squeezing out the bloed, which memory was being honored.

Doctors from all parts of the Uni- hot water cure, by the way, is as old ted States visited the city during the as Gil Bias, for the treatment of Dr. week to the number of two thou- Sangrado was hot water and blood sand, and one of the notable fea- letting; but the moderns drink blood, tures of their convention was the whereas the physicians of the sevenpresence of a number of female teenth century let it out of the sysmembers of the assocation. These tem. would have passed for the wives of A FLOWER has been discovered in in a small boat, says a New York padelegates had it not been that now South America which is only visible per, it is generally called a fooland then a voice, with an unmistaka-ble feminine tone, would be heard shrub belongs to the cactus family. the man who goes to sea in the sum-mer in a boat so constructed that she rising above the deeper voices in a and grows about three feet in height, mer in a boat so constructed that she viva voce vote. One of their num with a crook on top, giving it the ap- can not sink, and can not get full of ber told me that there were some pearance of a black hickory cane. water, is in less danger of drowning four hundred regular woman prac- When the wind blows a number of than the man who goes to sea in a titioners in this country now, but beautiful flowers develop from little big steamer. He may starve through that they created quite a lively row lumps on the stalk. when they applied for admission to the Medical Association. A round Women, more sensitive and senti- sleep, or in consequence of exposure of social pleasures were tendered mental than men, live on words and to weather, but he can only drown the physicians while here, that will acts of affection.

cause them ever to think favorably of the hospitality of the capital city. The White House being first thrown open to them, they went in a body and felt the President's pulse. Af-

BALDNESS may be avoided by the use of Hall's hair renewer, which prevents the falling out of the hair, and stimulates it to renewed growth and luxuriance. It also restores faded or gray hair to its original nearly every disease of the scalp.

### Setting Out Vegetable Plants.

plants of cablage, celery, tomato,

I have a neighbor who grows

pepper, &c., for sale. On rainy days in May people come under ed until the returning waters made streaming umbrellas to get the plants | further fishing impracticable, when they wish to set out. It "fashes" me to see how they mismanage. It sults of their intelligent labor. Maris all very well for the plants to be velous as it may seem, these crows carried in the rain if they can be set recognized the nature of tides; and, out without miring the leaves or knowing their time was short, made hardening the ground; but very often as good use of it as possible. the tender tomato, and even eggplants, are taken along in the cold rain to be set out at the same time series of 1875, well calculated to deas the others. Of course they lose ceive, is in circulation and should be color or change color, showing that guarded against. Close inspection growth has stopped, and once stop- will reveal the fact that the vignette ped it does not recover in time to head of Webster is badly done, and gain the benefits of the fine weather the lettering rough and imperfect at . of early June. The plants become various points. In the genuine the too thick to grow, and never make inscription, "Washington, D. C." is any good returns. I notice a few in open face italic caps and small The Democratic members of the but a slowly increasing number of caps, the letters W D C being larger Ways and Means Committee met at persons who plant before the rain, than the others, while in the counthe apartments of Hon. Abram S. when a trampling of the bed does terfeit the inscription is in the same Hewit on Saturday night, and dis- good instead of harm, making the kind of type, but all of the same fine mold still finer. They carry size. The inscription, "This note is Hewitt expects to present a new their plants in a bucket with a little a legal tender for ten dollars," is water covering the roots. Well filled badly spaced on the counterfeit, been formulated, but which will con- with this water they do not wilt, the words "for" and "ten" joining even in sunshine, if the ground is so each other. The imprint of "Bufine as to close up well around the reau Engraving and Printing" is imroots; the sunshine, on the contrary, perfect, the letters slanting. The starts growth promptly; new root- lettering in the panel on the back is lets quickly issue in the fine, humid badly done, the characters being irsoil, and growth goes on almost un- regular and run together. The checked. A great advantage of this counterfeits are mostly on plain pamethod is that no leaves are soiled per with the fiber of the original imiand spoiled by being handled with tation by fine lines on the back muddy fingers, nor are the stems drawn with a pen or printed; a later bent and strained by being carried issue, however, of the counterfeit is by the neck or waist, head and feet printed on an imitation of fiber pahanging and swinging about. Some per, made with very coarse threads of the more painstaking and success- or hair in the body of it. will follow one another for the next ful use the excellent precaution of few weeks, to the exclusion of other laying paper, or leaves, or rags, or slate, or glass, like a little patch of tise in Paris. A curious scene was Simultaneously with the announce- carpet, upon the soil around each witnessed the other day in a fashment of General Grant's financial plant, and then watering from a can ionable quarter. A fashionably failure, Senator Edmunds intro- with a fine nose. This secures a dressed young man walked into a duced a bill to place him on the retired list, accompanied with the re- while no splash is thrown against aged to attract some attention, he quest that the committee on military them, and the surface close around sauntered up and down the garden, affairs take action on it without de- them is not hardened or crusted, finally seating himself at a small talay. A Democratic statesman yet is gradually made moist by the ble. To him came a person who, thought if General Grant was to be water soaking inward from the edge reimbursed for the failure of his of this mulch. In this way, too, the a tailer, and who necused him in Wall street firm, it would be in good soil remains moist as well as loose. warm words of being ungrateful, The first care in transplanting should be to prevent the plant from flag-The President is in New York, ging, by keeping it growing on; and so are several of his Cabinet of- planting in when the air conditions as, usually, about June 1 to 10 for

> THERE are fashions in medicines dress. The virtues of hot water taken in the early mornings, and at without gravy or any vegetables. can be served with the steak. The

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### Clear Headed

glass with me, says a noted traveler, and made careful notes of what took place. The crows had assembled on terward they were entertained by Duck island, in the Delaware river, Chief Justice Waite, Commissioner and were busily engaged running of Agriculture Loring, by several along the sand bars exposed at low private families, by the managers of tide. Fvery few moments one of the Medical Museum, by excursions them would rise up to a height of to Mount Vernon, and lastly by fully fifty feet, carrying a mussel in Speaker Carlisle and the President its beak, and flying inland to a disof the Senate, who received them in tance of one hundred yards, would the marble room of the Capitol. The let the mullusk fall on the meadow. Capitol was brilliantly lighted from Uusually the force of the fall was dome to base, and most of the guests sufficient to break the shell. The crows, as soon as they had let fall their burden, immediately returned to the island and bars and gathered more mussels. This was continued until the returning tide made musselhunting impracticable. In no instance did the crows carry the food they were gathering by their feet. dark color, and radically cures There is one fact with reference to this habit of the crows which is, I think, indicative of greater intelligence than the mere fact of lifting an object and dropping it in order to break it. This is, that all the mussels so dropped were left undisturbthe birds hastened to feast on the re-

A COUETERFEIT \$10-bill of the

THEY are learning how to adverfrom his conversation, proved to be stating that he had dressed him on credit for five years. The young fellow fired up and declared himself insulted. A crowd gathered, and eager ears listened to the high words. Finally, to convince the quondam tailor that another house was cheaper and better, the late client pulled out the bill for the garments he wore. The name, price, address, &c., were read aloud, and the open-mouthed crowd drank it in. The enterprising tailor who got up this little drama found his profits.

Women who are not obliged to keep themselves in condition by work, says a writer in a contemporary, lose after middle age-sometimes earlier-a considerable amount of their height, not by stooping, as men do, but by actual collapse, sinking down, mainly to be attributed to the perishing of the muscles that support the frame, in consequence of habitual and constant pressure of stays and dependence upon the artificial support by them afforded. Every girl who wears stays that press upon these muscles and restrict the free development of the fibers that form them, relieving them from their natural duties of supporting the spine, indeed incapaciating them from so doing, may feel sure she is preparing herself to be a dumpy wo-

In regard to crossing the Atlantic getting out of provisions, he may perish from want of exercise or by falling overboard.